

DIARY OF EVENTS.

TUESDAY, AUG. 19.

Robert R. Remington, prominent society man and suitor of May Van Allen, kills himself at Newport because of disappointment at breaking of engagement—Mutual Building and Loan association, Passaic, N. J., suspends business; accounts \$100,000 short—Anthraxite strike shot and killed by deputy at Nesquehoning, Pa.; troops may have to be ordered there—Death of General Charles G. Loring at Prides Crossing, Mass.—Ambassador George Von L. Meyer goes into a private hospital at Boston for an operation—Marconi representative confers with Boston shipping agents regarding a station on Highland Light—Two Boston photographic supply stores unite to become New England distributing centre for trust goods—Massachusetts Democratic state committee decides to hold the state convention in Boston, Sept. 17—Bankers' Trust and Investment company of Chicago in sheriff's hands; president gone—Renewed reports that President Schwab of the United States Steel corporation is to retire from business indefinitely on account of his health—Union Veterans' union may enter politics—Democrats may carry some Kansas districts—Forty marines sent to garrison Culebra island—New battleships armed to meet submarine attacks—North Atlantic squadron remains at anchor off Cape Ann—Canal plans in no danger from internal disturbances in Colombia—Alleged discovery of an old Russian monument has no bearing on Alaska boundary—Ex-Senator Chandler declares the real object of lynching in the south is to prevent negroes from voting—Germany to establish a national school—Minister Lelishman resents Turkey's failure to keep promises—German economist predicts dark and eventually political union of central Europe.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20.

Reward offered by the city of Cambridge for the capture of "Jack, the Sluggard"—Charles T. Hubbard of Rochester held at Boston on a charge of larceny; alleged hotel swindle back of the arrest—Rain mars New Hampshire Old Home Week—Sullivan and Carroll factions of Tammany clash—Chief Croker of the New York fire department suspended—Five burned to death in a tenement house fire in New York—Republican league meeting at St. Louis in October abandoned—Two non-union coal miners shot from ambush, presumably by strikers—All but three saloon canneries in northern British Columbia shut down—Armour interest said to have bought the Cudahy packing plants for \$21,000,000—Secretary of Treasury Shaw at Morrisville, Vt., says he favors revision of the tariff under certain conditions—New funeral rookery found in the Philippines improving—Strong sentiment in the west for tariff revision—Democrats believe Wall street opposes Roosevelt and favors Hanna—Cuban plan to start a paper in New York to make a campaign for reciprocity—United States and Canada to prevent criminals from crossing the border at Boundary Bay, B. C.—Senator Mason charges malfeasance against Illinois state officers for levying campaign assess ment for use against him—Boer generals welcomed in Holland—Chinese said to be violating opium treaty—Petroleum discovered on Yucatan peninsula—Destructive forest fire in British Columbia—Denmark may sell Greenland; if not to the United States, to Canada—Canadian customs officers seize Gloucester schooner, Howard Holbrook, for smuggling.

THURSDAY, AUG. 21.

Off the Massachusetts coast and strung out along the shore line as far as Portland, Me., the ships of Admiral Higginson's "blue squadron" are keeping strict watch for the vessels of the "hostile" fleet under Commander Pillsbury—Fire destroys plant of Portland Iron and Steel company in Portland, Me., suburb, causing loss of over \$100,000—Injunction granted against labor unions and others in the Boston beer boycott case—Judge Kingsbury finds that death of John H. Harris in the Marlboro, Mass., trolley accident was due to railway's negligence—Willard C. Van Derlip waives examination at Boston on the charge of stealing bonds and is held for the grand jury—Chief Justice Mason decides in the case of E. F. Baker vs. the Boston Elevated Railway company, that noise occasioned by the operation of the road is an element of damage—Plague not stamped out in San Francisco—Important geological discoveries in California—Alabama voting lists show only 1592 negroes—Teller may return to the senate as a Democrat—Large movement of cattle from New Mexico to the Canadian northwest—R. A. Alger announces his candidacy for vacant Michigan senatorship—Belief that proposed increase of Cuban imports will not be permanent—Shah visits King Edward on the royal yacht—Fear in France that struggle of masses against classes may follow closing of schools.

FRIDAY, AUG. 22.

The strain of the "war game" is becoming intense. The watch for Pillsbury kept officers and men at high tension. The coming of another day was recorded, but the anticipated meeting between the hostile fleets had not come to pass—Miss Olive Broad, 55, murdered and probably robbed near her home at Cornish, Me.; no clue to perpetrator of deed—Major Delmar an easy winner of \$15,000 Massachusetts stake at Readville circuit races—Death at New York of General Franz Sigel—Maine Central ticket office at Ellsworth, Me., robbed—Charles M. Schwab sails for Europe "for a vacation"—Western roads decide to make no advance in grain rates—Mrs. Fair left \$300,000 which is entirely distributed by her will—Senator Hanna takes prominent part in the campaign in Cleveland—Charles A. Johnson, professional bicyclist, commits suicide

at Philadelphia—New hardware company organized with \$500,000 capital at Stamford, Conn.—Troops called to Morea colliery; mine owners predict early end of the strike—Doherty brothers defeat Ward and Davis for championship doubles tennis championship—Harry De Windt still confident that he will see an all-rail line from Paris to New York—Representative Cannon of Illinois opposes early tariff revision—Federal officers break up a greengoods plant at Newark, N. J.—Dr. Jameson at Cape Town—Trouble said to be brewing in the Sudan—Germans find no new fisheries in the Baltic—Talk of impeaching Palma during Cuban house debate—Porte begins to yield to pressure of American minister—Emperor William to pay return visit to King Victor Emmanuel—No change in British fiscal policy expected under new chancellor—New Zealand inquiry into overcrowding of troopships to be secret.

SATURDAY, AUG. 23.

Defending squadron has not yet sighted the "enemy" off New England coast—Photographers' association of New England abolishes its Salon—Jersey City silk strike broken—Leader of the Knights of Labor predicts end of coal strike by Sept. 15—Jacob A. Cantor the latest suggestion of New York Democrats as a candidate for governor—Illinois Grain Dealers' association to devise plans for preventing recurrence of corners in grain—Boston and Maine road makes satisfactory arrangement with cotton mills on its line for per diem charges for its cars—Skagway-Juneau cable hopelessly damaged—Judge Hollis suggested as ambassador to Germany—President Roosevelt begins his New England trip—Question whether the present treasury surplus will continue—Strong Democratic sentiment in the west for Tom Johnson for president—Treasury revokes permission for 300 Chinese sailors to land at San Francisco—Venezuelan situation shows improvement—Boer generals will ask England to revoke banishments—Mexican sells 1,000,000 acres to American Creek Indians—Denial of charges that Havana sanitation is deteriorating—Cargo of coal for Firmin forces seized by government at Port au Prince—Sir Thomas Lipton and the Sultan of Morocco victim of automobile accidents—Lands bequeathed by Cecil Rhodes to Countess of Warwick sold for \$1,000,000—M. Jusserand selected for appointment to succeed M. Cambon as French ambassador at Washington—Admiral Von Dietrich resigns as chief of staff of German navy, and is succeeded by Admiral Buechsel—Sultan of Turkey sends a friendly message to the United States minister, promising to settle all claims—Majority of a number of British ministry, just below cabinet rank, cut from 4812 to 891 at a by-election in Kent.

SUNDAY, AUG. 24.

President Roosevelt has a strenuous day, the second of the New England trip; unique welcome at Providence, people lining the whole course of the 15-mile drive—Higginson's whole squadron put to sea from Rockport; rumors of all kinds afloat—Five hundred electrical workers of Boston strike; building operations likely to be suspended almost entirely—President Mitchell confident of winning coal strike—Broker James R. Keene says he sees great prosperity ahead—Schooner M. C. Moseley sent to bottom in collision with the Metropolitan line steamer James S. Whitney—Largest cattle shipment ever made from the new world leaves Portland, Me., for Europe—Congressman Henry F. Naphen of Massachusetts retires from congressional field; he declares the next house will be Democratic—Dan Patch paces a mile in 2:00 1-4 at Readville, Mass., lowering his record—Dr. Alex Hrdlicka returns from secret caves of the Huichol Indians—Shah having the time of his life in the world's metropolis—Woman killed and 13 persons prostrated by lightning at Kingfield, Me.—Boston and Worcester street railway company will decline Southboro loan—W. F. Lacey arraigned at Wakefield, R. I., for alleged murder of Westlake—Fire in the Edward block at Southbridge, Mass., causes a loss of \$5000.

MONDAY, AUG. 25.

The white squadron of Commander Pillsbury failed to run the blockade of Admiral Higginson's fleet and was captured near Misery island, off Manchester, Mass., while trying to make Salem harbor. The admiral's ships surrounded the enemy and a preponderance of fighting strength settled the question, as theoretically no engagement was to ensue—President Roosevelt acts as godfather at a christening at Newport, R. I., and journeys to the home of Senator Lodge at Nahant, Mass.—Senator Hanna gives up efforts to settle coal strike; criticizes operators for refusal to arbitrate—Four children of William Kronberg and a servant girl burned to death in fire at Portland, Me.—American scientists going to French Guiana in interest of British museums—No call yet made on the treasury for relief of financial stringency—Many crews run down, but no arrests in the Cornish, Me., murder case—Gold supply held by government at highest point in history of country—No need for Cuban alarm over United States troops at Santiago—Mitchell denies that he is to see Morgan in effort to end coal strike—Presbyterians to become aggressive and spend \$150,000 on building up their church—Alaska will be in telegraphic touch with the world by New Year—Sponser's return to upper branch of congress practically assured—Helds of the Fairs gathering at San Francisco to look after legal rights

Painfully Honest.

Prude—Well, why did you refuse him after you had taken him away from the girl he was engaged to?

Flirt—Oh, I haven't quite reached the point when I will receive stolen goods.

BOSTON MARKETS.

Boston, Aug. 25.—Under full receipts and not very active demand, the butter market is quiet and rather easy. Still, there are not accumulations of best stock. Extra creamery, sn-all pcks, 21¢@21½¢; northern fresh, round lots, 20½¢@21¢; western, 20¢@20½¢; eastern, 20¢@20½¢; firsts, 19¢@19½¢; jobbers, 18¢ to 19¢ more.

Cheese is in quiet request, with prices unchanged. Fine stock is very firm. Western fresh, 17¢@21¢; eastern, 16¢@23½¢; nearby and fancy, 22¢@25¢ and up; jobbing, 1¢ to 1½¢ higher.

Pea and medium beans have continued in quiet request and rather weak. Yellow eyes firm, with red kidneys scarce and firm. Carrot lots, 1¢@2.50; red, medium, 2¢; yellow eyes, 2.45¢@2.50; red kidneys, 2.65¢@2.75; California small white, 2.2¢@2.25; jobbing, 10¢ more; Lima, 4¢@5¢ per lb.

Under the influence of a good export movement apples are doing unusually well for the season of abundance of perishable fruit, with prices well sustained. Astrachans, \$1.75¢; Williams, \$2.25¢; pippins, \$1.75¢@2.25; sweet boughs, \$2.25¢; gravensteins, \$2.50¢@2.75 per bbl; bx apples, 45¢@\$1. The crop of pears in this part of the country is small, and at present prices are high, with but few coming forward. Native Bartlett's are quoted at \$3.50¢. 7.75 per bbl. California pears are still on the market at \$1.75¢@2.25 per bx.

Peaches have been coming along rather slowly, with Delawares selling at 75¢@81.25. California peaches at \$1.15¢, with Georgia peaches about out of market at \$1.50¢@1.75 for carriers. Plums are still in pretty good supply, with California selling at \$1.35¢@2.25, as to quality and quantity. Native plums are on the market in crates, in quart boxes, and they have been selling by the jobbers at 5¢ per qt. There are still a few California plums on the market, and sold by the jobbers at \$1.15¢ per qt.

Grapes, in 8-bskt carriers, are quoted at \$1.25¢@1.50 for Concord and Wadsworths; Niagara, \$1.50¢@1.75; Delaware, \$2.50¢@3—these prices from jobbers.

The supply of blueberries continues large, with a wide difference in quality. They are sold all the way from 8¢ to 14¢ per qt, in crate lots. Blackberries are not very plenty, and sell at 10¢@15¢, as to quality. Raspberries are practically done for the season.

Watermelons have continued in full supply and sell at 10¢@15¢, with a few fancy higher. Canteloupes are in full supply and sell at 75¢@81.25 per crt for gems and Jenny Linds. Imitation Rockfords sell at \$1.25¢. But a few genuine melons of that stamp have been received, and sell at \$3.25¢ per crt.

Potatoes are about steady, with sweet rather easy, on a full supply. Hebrons and round white, 4¢@50¢ per bu; Green mountains, 50¢@55¢; barrels, \$1.62¢@1.75; yellow sweet, \$2.25¢; red and white, \$1.50¢@1.75 per bbl. Native onions are coming forward and selling at \$2.50¢ per bbl, and at 80¢ per bu. There are still a few Egyptians on the market, and they sell at \$2.75¢ per bu.

Celery is sold at 75¢@81 per doz; spinach, 15¢ per bx; lettuce, 10¢ per doz; radishes, 25¢ per bx; cauliflower, \$1.25¢ per long bx; cts, 25¢@30¢.

Cabbages are steady at about 75¢ per bbl, or \$4.65¢ per 100. Cucumbers continue in full supply at 50¢@81 per bx. Tomatoes are plenty and very fine. They sell at \$1.25¢ per bx, with Jerseys in crates about out of market.

Squashes are easier at 75¢@81 per bbl for marrow. Summer squashes are sold at all sorts of prices. Peppers are quoted at 50¢@75¢ per bx. Small pickling onions are on the market at \$2.64¢ per bu, according to quality. Gerkins are on the market at 50¢ and upward, according to quality and size of package.

Yellow turnips are easier at \$1.25¢ per bbl, with white at 50¢@75¢ per bu; beets, 30¢ per bu; carrots, 40¢; egg plants, \$1.25¢ per doz; leeks, 40¢ per doz.

Shell beans are quoted at 75¢@81¢ per bu; string beans, 75¢@81¢; wax beans, 75¢@81¢. Green peas are in smaller supply and sell at \$1.15¢ per bu. Green corn is plenty, and almost in its prime. It sells at 50¢@75¢ per bu.

A firmer pork market has followed the very strong market west, with prices advanced.

The beef market is hardly as firm as noted a week ago, under the fact of more small beef coming forward. The best sides are still very scarce, with shippers notifying the trade here that such beef is hard to get and costing very high. Trade continues to be limited, under the high cost.

The mutton market has continued steady, under the high prices of beef, and not excessive receipts. Quite a body of fall lambs has been received, and this has tended to make a spring lambs easier. Spring lambs, 16¢@12¢; fall lambs, 8½¢@9½¢; yearling, 6¢@7¢; mutton, 7¢@8¢ veals, 9¢@10¢; fancy and Brighton, 10¢@11¢.

Poultry is a little easier, under more liberal receipts, especially of ice chickens. Ice chickens, 15¢@16¢; ice fowls and chickens, 13¢@14¢; fresh native fowls, 13¢@16¢; south shore and eastern broilers, 19¢@21¢; heavy eastern chickens, 20¢@22¢; western, 18¢@17¢; fresh ducks, 14¢@17¢; live fowls and chickens, 12¢@13¢.

Hay is in a strong position, with the supply short, especially on good to best. It was stated a day or two ago that the stocks of hay here were remarkably small, with little to come forward. Rye straw is about steady, with some new straw coming forward. Millfeed is easy. Hay, \$14¢@19; fancy and jobbing, \$19¢@20; rye straw, \$10¢@17; oat straw, \$10¢@11.

Eclipsed.

Hewitt—What became of the girl that you used to say was the light of your life?

Jewett—Another fellow came between me and the light.

VERMONT NEWS.

Farming in Vermont.

A recent United States census bulletin states that June 1, 1900, Vermont had 33,104 farms with 32,558 buildings. The total acreage of the farms was 4,724,440; improved, 2,126,624 acres, or 45 per cent; value of property, \$108,451,427; land improvements (except buildings) \$45,813,905; buildings, \$37,257,715; implements and machinery, \$7,538,490; live stock, \$17,841,317.

The value of products in 1899 was \$33,570,592; fed to live stock, \$11,576,590; not fed to live stock, \$21,994,002; which is 20.3 per cent of the total value of the property. The expenditures for 1899 were \$3,133,140 for labor, and \$447,065 for fertilizers. The average value per farm June 1, 1900, was \$3,276, and improvements (except buildings) \$1,384; buildings, \$1,125; implements and machinery, \$228; live stock, \$539; total products per farm in 1899, \$1,014; not fed to live stock, \$664. The average value per acre of products of 1899 not fed to live stock, was \$4.66; average expenditures per farm, for labor, \$95; fertilizers, \$14. Of the 33,104 Vermont farms, 33,096 were operated by whites and 8 by negroes.

Railroad Sold.

Receiver R. H. Sawyer sold at auction August 19th the White River Valley railroad, nineteen miles long, running from Bethel to Rochester. The entire property was struck off to Judge E. L. Waterman, of Brattleboro, representing the interests of Samuel Williams and Jose Parker & Co., of Boston. The price paid for the road was \$55,000, for the interest of the road in the Pittsfield and Hancock subsidy of \$5,000, the sum of \$120 was obtained. The \$10,000 subsidy of the town of Stockbridge brought \$110, and Rochester's \$35,000 subsidy with two lawsuits thrown in, only brought \$10. The entire property was so tied up with condition and prior claims that nothing could be told of the value of it. The firm of Flynn, Humphrey & Carpenter, the street railway magnates of Vermont, were represented at the sale and ran up the price to \$50,000 and stopped for the very reason that they did not know what they were buying. They stated that they were willing to pay \$100,000 if a clean bill of sale could be taken then.

Webb takes Men from R. W. & O.

T. E. Louerang, of Oswego, N. Y., division superintendent of motive power on the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg branch of the New York Central, will succeed George W. Kenney of Rutland, as superintendent of motive power and rolling stock of the Rutland system about Sept. 1. Mr. Louerang is a railroad man of 26 years' experience, all but five of which has been with the New York Central. Mr. Kenney has been with the Rutland road for 37 years in every capacity from fireman up to superintendent of motive power. He will probably continue with the road. Mr. Louerang will make the third official taken by President W. Seward Webb from the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg for the Rutland road within a few weeks. The others are C. J. Parker, chief engineer, and Austin Adams, purchasing agent, of the Rutland system.

Windham County Veterans.

About 600 Windham people attended the Windham county veterans' reunion at Wilmington Wednesday. Dinner was served in the town hall, after which there was speaking from a platform erected on the old school grounds near the Universalist church. Col. J. H. Goulding, president of the association, presided. Among the speakers were Congressman Haskins of Brattleboro, A. P. Childs of Bennington and William Aldrich of Boston. The Wilmington concert band furnished the music. The following officers of the association were elected: President, Kittredge Haskins; vice-president, W. H. Miles of Townshend; secretary and treasurer, C. M. Russell of Wilmington. The selection of the place for the next reunion was left with the officers of the association.

Morrisville Campmeeting Given Up.

The last campmeeting in Morrisville closed with the services last week Sunday. In the morning the Rev. Mr. Dixon of Hardwick preached. In the afternoon the presiding elder delivered an able discourse and in the evening, the Rev. A. W. Ford, who for years has led the singing, gave an interesting discourse. The attendance was large and the meetings especially interesting. At a business meeting on the campground Saturday it was voted to give up the Morrisville Campmeeting Association and discontinue the meetings, the lease of the land having expired this year. A committee of three, H. Waite, C. F. Smith and F. J. Smalley, was appointed to dispose of the property and settle all business pertaining to the association. The property will be sold at public auction at a date in the near future.

Montpelier Man Missing.

Manoli Costa Silva, a Portuguese, has been missing from East Montpelier since July 30. On that day he drove to Barre to attend the Walter L. Main show and was last seen on the show grounds. He was a quiet, hard working man and had saved some money and in addition had recently come in possession of a legacy amounting to several thousand dollars. The police of Barre and Montpelier are working on the case and there is some suspicion of foul play.

Lois Grace Page, the Barre school-teacher whose mysterious disappearance two years ago last February created quite a sensation, and whose whereabouts since that time have been unknown to her friends at home, has been located in the town of Notting Hill, Isle of Wight, England. She is married to a man whose name is Chance. Since her disappearance every effort has been made to locate her, but no clue was found until three postal cards were received from her last week by her mother and two other Barre friends.

Clarke C. Fitts, attorney, of Brattleboro, has brought suit for R. C. Baldwin, administrator, of the estate of E. H. Baldwin, against the Central Vermont Railway company for \$20,000. Mr. Baldwin was a resident of South Londonderry and was for many years engineer on the Brattleboro & Whitehall railroad. Last winter, while on a run on the New London northern division, he was killed in a railroad accident at Vernon. He left a young daughter.

The Washington county veterans association held a very successful two days reunion at Dewey Park, Barre, Wednesday and Thursday. Nearly 1500 veterans were registered during the session. The officers elected are: President, Geo. T. Connor of Barre; secretary and treasurer, J. R. Wilson of Worcester and one

vice-president for each of the 20 towns represented at the reunion.

Dewey Hall, the new Norwich University building named in honor of Admiral George Dewey, who was a former student when the university was located at Norwich, is now practically completed. It is built of brick with granite trimmings, and while not as imposing as was first planned, the building will be a valuable addition to the university.

W. J. Moon, a soldier who deserted from Fort Ethan Allen in May, was captured in Hyde Park recently and returned to the fort. He says he enlisted with the understanding that he was to go to the Philippines but was not sent there, so deserted.

Horace Flood, 20, of Plainfield, cut an artery near his ankle, Monday of last week, while chopping, and died of its effects Thursday. He was very weak from loss of blood when found.

The Rutland railroad will pay its employees from a pay car in the future, instead of by check as in the past. The system was adopted last week.

The free reading room given by Miss Mary Billings to the village of Woodstock was opened Saturday. The room is furnished with periodicals of all kinds and a few books. It is to be in charge of a citizens' committee and for the present its use is confined to men and boys.

Look Pleasant, Please.

Photographer C. C. Harlan, of Eaton, O., can do so now, though for years he couldn't, because he suffered untold agony from the worst form of indigestion. All physicians and medicines failed to help him till he tried Elixir Bitters, which worked such wonders for him that he declares they are a godsend to sufferers from dyspepsia and stomach troubles. Unrivalled for diseases of the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, they build up and give new life to the whole system. Try them. Only 50¢. Guaranteed by Flint Bros., druggists.

Their Last Hope Gone.

Dorothy, 5, and Wilbur, 7, belong to an orthodox Presbyterian family of the suburbs of St. Louis.

Their dear old grandfather died, and they refused to be comforted.

The children retired to their little room upstairs, and Dorothy sobbed: "I want to see grandma."

"Never mind, Dorothy," said the manly Wilbur. "When you die you will go to heaven and see grandma."

Dorothy looked up hopefully.

After a moment's pause Wilbur rushed to Dorothy, threw his arms about her neck and broke out in passionate weeping. "Oh, no, no, Dorothy, you can't go to heaven," he cried. "You have never been baptized. I heard mother say so!"

And then, with the fearsome prospect before them, the children sat and sobbed themselves to sleep.—[St. Louis Globe.]

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Among the first to take Peptiron was a young lady employed in a Lowell office. She writes: "I have now been taking Peptiron for about a month, and am sure it is doing me good."

There is no question about it, for the pallor of countenance has changed to the rosy tint of health. I am not so nervous, and work turns off more easily."

Peptiron is made in two forms: In a liquid—an aromatic cordial elixir—at \$1 per bottle, also in chocolate-coated pills at 50¢, or \$1 per box. By C. L. HOOD CO., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

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Ladies' \$1.25 Silk Underwear, 98c ea.
" .75 " " 47c "

Ladies' Lisle Vests, sizes 2, 3 and 4, were 50c, now 25c.

Ladies' Cotton Vests, were 20c, now 10c.

16 50c Summer Corsets, sizes 4-18, 6-19, 2-20, 4-21, now 25c.

66 Children's Wash Dresses, sizes 2 to 12, 19 to 98c each.

1 lot \$1.25 White Shirt Waists, 69c each.

3 lots Colored Shirt Waists, 25, 39, 75c.

The prices represent only a fractional part of the cost.

5000 yds. No. 1 Satin Baby Ribbon, 1c yd.

If you have not already seen our 5c Laces and Insertings, don't fail to call for them when in.

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